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# HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, Nevember 26, 1900.

NAME OF STOCK.	Capital	Val	Bid	ed	
MHRCANTILE.	1,000,000	100			

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MARCANTILE.				
C. Brewer & Co	1,000,000	100		
SUGAR.				
Ewa	5,000,000	20	28	2834
Hamos	175,000	100	***	-0.7
Haw. Agricultural Co	1,000,000	100		
Haw. Com. & Sug. Co.	2,312,750	100	14000	
Hawailan Sugar Co.	2,000,000	20	8014	
Honome	750,000	100	100	16
Honokas	2,000,000	20	10000	*****
Haiku	500,000	100		
Kahuku	500,000	20	22	
Kamalo Sug. Co.Lt.a	225,000	20		1000
" Paid up	250,000	20	Lance of the	Section 1
Kihei Plan. Co.Lt. a )	1,050,000	50	11	1435
" Paid up !	1,500,000	50		
Kipahulu	160.000	100		644
Kolos	300,000	100		
Kona Sugar Co.	500,000	100		
Maunalei S. Co., Ass	405,000	100		1011
" Paid ap	100,000	100		
McBryde B. Co.Lt. A	832,500	20	6	654
Paid up	1,680,000	20	1834	
Nahiku Sugar Co. A		20	200	
" Paid up		20		
Oahu Sugar Co	8,600,000	100	17234	176
Onomea	1,000,000	20	10 10	
Ookala	500,000	20	15	1534
Olas Sugar Co. LtAs i	812,500	20	4	44
" Paid up i	2,500,000	20	1534	1004
Olowalu	150,000	100		150
Pasuhau Sug. Plan. Co	5,000,000	50		
Pacific	500,000	100		1011
Pala	750,000	100	212.44	
Pepeekeo	2,000,000	100		190
Pioneer	4,500,000	100		10%
Waialua Agr. Co	300,000	100	133	123
Walanse	700,000	100	125.54	50212
Wailuku	252,000	100	1212	400
Waimanalo	125,000		145	1000
Waimea	120,000	100		100
STRAMBHIP COS.	200.000			
Wilder S. S. Co	500,000	100	10.555	110
Inter-Island S. S. Co	500,000	190	1.00FFA	125

Haw. Govt. 6 per cent.
Haw. Govt. 5 per cent.
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Haw. Govt. Fostal Savings 4½ per cent.
Hilo R. R. Co. 6 per ct.
Ewa Plantation 6 p c.
Oshu Plant, 6 p c.
Olas Plant. 6 p c...

139,000

40,000

MISCKLLANEOUS Hawaiian Elect. c.co. Haw. Electric Assess Hon. Rp Tr. & Ld. Co. Hon. Steam Laundry. Mutual Telephone Co.

Makaha Cof Co. Pd up O. R. & L. Co. People's Ice & Ref. Co.

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Geodetic Borvey tables:
The fides at Kahuhu and Hilo occur about one hour earlier than at Honolulu, Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours 20 minutes slower than Grecowich time, he ing that of the meridian of 157 degrees 20 minutes. The time whistle blows at 130 h, in, which is the same as Grecowich, 0 hours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.

Three or four shops made a hard fight against the proposed resolution, as it meant the end of the illegal combination which has existed among the

# Turkish Voyagers Drowned.

LONDON, Nov. 30.-The Daily Express part. publishes the following from Odeses:

"A party of thirty-eight Turke, wishing to leave Bussle secretly, soiled at dead at night from Technrusks to cross the Black Box. A storm series and the hoat filled First the taggage was thrown performed. Then the children and floating account master plumbers behind the motion, however, to shows it through and through it want with their third the women were committed to the second trust line did not prevent the vegest from floating and all periode sevence has the clump of the householder the privilege at once of going to a supply privilege at once of going to a supply privilege at once of going to a supply privilege.

# Hamaiian Gazette. LOCAL TRUST IS NOW BUSTED

# FRE MONTH, FOREIGN 500 Plumbers Throw PRE YEAR, FOREIGN 600 Off Combine's Yoke.

# **BOUGHT ANYWHERE**

## F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.-Importers and Commission Merchants, Honolulu, Hawallan Islands. Shop Owners Pass Resolutions Declaring Against Monopoly.

have bolted the trust.

They have kicked over the traces and declared formally and informally that the monopoly; they will no longer be slaves to the illegal combination that has ruled them from the Mainland.

The master plumbers include in their Honolulu. They are the men to whom every householder and builder must ge in order to get the smallest or the largest plumbing job done.

Their breaking away from the trust means that the extortionate prices hitherto charged will be lowered, that householders will be able to choose their own plumbers, and if they wish to buy their material themselves and have it put in by any one they choose In short, the Advertiser's fight is

of the members of the trust that two Gomment.

He was also told of the offer of the Geror three members were not living up to man Government to allow 15,000 Boers to

to the bidders for the plumbing work. A few days after this agreement was entered into certain members of the trust figured on just such contracts, INDEPENDENTS ARE thereby breaking the spirit of the INDEPENDENTS ARE entered into certain members of the 96 agreement.

The most glaring instance of the breaking of this agreement was the let-ting of the contract for the plumb-10114 ...101 ing in the new Hackfeld building.

When the plans were given out to figure on a few days ago all the shops Session Sales—Morning session—Fifty refused to look at it as the Hackfelds Kinel, assessable, \$13.50; 15 Olan, paid up, intended furnishing the fixtures. These \$15.75; 30 Wainlua \$123; 12 McBryde, assessare now on hand. Instead, however, a able, \$6.50. Afternoon session—Twenty-three McBryde, assessable, \$6.50.

Between boards—Fifty Walalus \$12. loose and sought the job. John Nott

> This presented a new phase in the situation and other members felt that Nott had used them badly and proposed to break away from the trust also. To this end the master plumbers were invited to attend an important meeting Saturday night.

The proceedings of the meeting are obtained from one of the members present. The first man to propose an ending to the cast-iron regulations of the trust was C. H. Brown, who notified the president of the association and every member thereof that he would in the future figure on all kinds of work and contracts, no matter whether he or the contractors furnished the fixtures. He made a motion,

bination which has existed among the master plantiers for many months part.

They argued in favor of keeping the trust intact and attempted to corry the members with them. There were enough master plantiers belief the motion, however, to show it through and the root in the motion, however, to show it through and the motion and the rivel bushed right there.

This action gave the householder the privilege of once of going to a supply sound a committee of the lateral conditions and that there should be a supply sound as a supply sound

busing materials, no matter whether large or small, and employing who-

ver he wished to put the fixtures in.

This action also means the coming off the perch of the Journeymen Plumbers union. The Journeymen, say the master plumbers, have been arrogant in their attitude both toward the master plumbers and the public. They made cast-iron rules which for a time made cast-iron rules which for a time compelled the master plumbers to obey, consent to any interview. There is little doubt, however, that the Gelderland will to \$6 a day. They made a rule to keep make for Marseilles after leaving the cacertain members in employment deertain members in employment de pite the fact that the master plumbers id not desire their services.

These were men incapable or unwilling but who seemed to have gained Says He Had Made a Bargain With control of the union. One of the rules was that whenever a master plumber laid off a journeyman plumber for the usual reasons-lack of work-the man went to the bottom of the list and took his turn in responding to applications The Master Plumbers of Honolulu for workers from the master plumbers.

The latter were compelled to take the men from the top of the list. By some means a certain few were constantly at the head, say the employers. A they will not be bound any longer by master plumber said yesterday that it meant a big loss to him to employ one of these shiftless men and he was only too glad to get rid of him. He also said that the union had become so arrogant they kept good men from joinassociation all the plumbing shops of ing it, although they were qualified in every way to become members.

# OOM PAUL HAS

## The Ex-President Very Cheerful But Has Little to Say.

Rev. Join C. Hay, paster of the Christian Charch, has resigned, it was announced to the congregation yesterday morning by the officers who accepted the resignation a few nights since. Mr. Hay is at present in 11th and will return this work. His resignation takes effect in December, although Mr. Hay will be paid for his services up to the first of he year.

Mr. Hay w I probably go to Southern Calif-cula in the hopes of improving his health, his throat having troubled him much of late. The officers of the church offered him an advance in salary as an in-

# BAILEY MAKES REPLY

Savidge for House. Editor Advertiser:-In justice to mythe article in this morning's paper,

Story of the Battle" headline? price agreed upon, was put in posses- bug statement; sion in a lawful manner and when the At the beginning of last May a repre-purchase money as agreed was ten-sentative of organized labor asked. Dr. dered it was refused by Mr. Savidge, Jordan to be one of the speakers at a the answer being that Mr. J. McVeigh had changed his mind.

ARRIVED AT SUEZ to invest in Honorula real estate. The house was rented and the rent paid.

time ago with the trust they were not will not say whether or not Marse...es is Lima asylum presented the urn to the to do any work for anybody who his objective point until after he has Galveston sufferers will be forwarded.... bought or furnished his own material on coal. Until then Mr. Krueger will not will be devoted to relief work.

**URGING A CHARTER** 

THE INDEPENDENTS are beginning a movement for the drafting of a mu-

The Independents propose that the executive committees of that party, the Re-

nicipal charter for Honolulu to be submitted at the first session of the

# SHAME UF

Prof. Ross Driven From Its Faculty.

# MRS, STANFORD'S ENMITY

## A Learned Educator Punished For Stating His Convictions on Important Subjects.

PALO ALTO, Nov. 13.-Prof. Edward A. Ross, the eminent sociologist, has been ng, giving it equal prominence with compelled to leave his place in the faculty of Stanford University because of public utterances upon subjects of corporate in-I made a bargain with W. Savidge terest which were displeasing to Mrs. to buy the property mentioned at a Stanford, Prof. Ross makes the follow-

mass meeting called to protest against coole immigration, and to present "the scholar's view." He was unable to attend, had changed his mind.

Now I had not a scrap of written evidence to show the sale and Mr. Stewart informed me that in real estate transactions writing is at all times of the first necessiy. I have a witness, but no writing.

In this matter all through I have acted as an agent for others who sought to invest in Honolulu real estate. The land of "cheap men," and that the coolie, though he cannot outdo the American, can underlive him. I took the ground that the high standard of living that re-AN INSANE FREAK.

Woman Throws a Hatchet at the Kaiser's Carriage.

BRESLAU, Nov. 16.—Emperor William was the object of an attempted outrage.

have it put in by any one they choose. In short, the Advertiser's fight is won. The people have triumphed.

Since the Advertiser began its fight on the Dutch cruiser Gelderland, arrived to the trust the affairs of the monopoly have not prospered. Business has been slack and plumbers have lost where time the schemers and originators of the trust they affairs of the monopoly have not prospered. Business has been the schemers and originators of the trust they for the schemers and originators of the trust they for the schemers and originators of the trust heaft and the schemers and originators of the trust they for the schemers and originators of the best in the trade.

Many undesirable journeymen plumbers have lost where the master plumbers say is representative of the reception committed the master plumbers as yis representative of the seaschness he enjoyed the work and those that remain augmented the master plumbers asy is representative of the seaschness he enjoyed the work and those that the Master Plumbers and originators of the master plumbers asy is representative of the seaschness he enjoyed the work and those that the master Plumbers are also because the master plumber say is representative of the seaschness he enjoyed the vorgers of the seaschness he enjoyed the work and those that the natural from the closest and the process of the seasch of the seasch of the process and the process of the process of

or three members were not living up to their agreement and were figuring on trek into German Southwest Africa and contracts wherein the letters of the settle there. It is seemed to please him, bead master of the Italian schools and material.

The meeting was called on this account. Under the agreement made some time ago with the trust they were not living up to man Government to allow 15,000 Boers to trek into German Southwest Africa and the Herald from Lima, Peru, says: The head master of the Italian schools and committee of pupils have arranged for what sort of reception is being planned to the following resignation:

Dear Dr. Jordan: I was sorry to learn from you a fortnight ago that Mrs. Stancomist and does not approve of me as an economist and does not approve of me as an economist and does not want me to remain the relief of the Galveston sufferers.

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Want Republicans and Democrats To

Join With Them.

with the university end, and directed that 1 be given my time from January 1st to the end of the academic year.

My resignation was not acted upon at once, and efforts were made by President Jordan and the President of the Board of Trustees to induce Mrs. Stanford to alter her decision. These proved unavailing, and on Monday, November 12th, Dr. Jordan accepted my resignation in the following terms:

Ins., and on Monday, November 12th, 197.
Jordan accepted my resignation in the
following terms:
"I have waited till now in the hope that
circumstances might arise which would
lead you to a reconsideration. As this
has not been the case, I, therefore, with
great refuetance, accept your resignation
and the offer at your own convenience. to take effect at your own convenience. In doing so, I wish to express once more the high esteem in which your work as a student and a teacher, as well as your publicans and the Democrats, join hands in the matter and begin the work at once. It is proposed to make the vote on Galiu, within the limits of what would probably be considered the City of Honolilu, the basis of representation on a character as a man, is held by all your colleagues."

once. It is proposed to make the vote on takin, within the limits of what would probably be considered the City of Honolily, the basis of representation on a charter committee.

This would give thirteen or fourteen committeemen out of a total of thirty agreed upon, to the Republicans, cloven or twelve to the Independents and five or six to the Democrats. The matter is still indefinite, but John Emmeluth, Representative-elect of the Independent party, is origing the plan very earnestly.

T. McCasts Stewart, who, it has been said, was to look after the Republican and of the matter during Chairman Kennedy's attached on the Mainland, and yeareriday upon being asked about the matter.

"It has been suggested a joint commit we be organized for the purpose of drafting a charter to be submitted to the Legisature, that thirty members be decided upon as the number of the committee, a d that the vote cast on the follow of failm, within what may be termed the City of Honolulu, be fixed as the basis of apportionment for the various parties. I that is done with thirty members as a total, the Republicans would have say thereon or fourteen, the Independents cloves at twenty, and the Democrats five or siz. It is proposed that cast executive committee appoint from its party the numbers of such a charter committee. These teen told that the matter was discussed by Chairman Kennedy of the republican party and John Emmeluin, an item Mr. Kennedy suppressed bimself inversible to such a plan. Mr. Kennedy s by to Mr. Fourteen that he was favorable to the plan of the latter would see me about it and tell me that he was favorable to the plan of the latter would see me about it and tell me that he was favorable to the plan of the latter would see me about it and tell me that he was favorable to the plan of the latter would be a party of the latter would be a subsect of the latter would be subsected by the plan of the latter would be subsected by the latter would be subsected by the latter would be subsected by the latter would be subsected My coolie immigration speech is not my sole offense. Last April I compiled with an invitation from the Unitarian Church of Oakland to lecture before them on "The Twentieth Contury City," I addressed myself almost wholly to questions of city growth and city health and trucked only incidentally on the matter of public utilities. I pointed out, however, the drift, both here and abroad, toward the municipal ownership of water. of public utilities. I pointed out, however, the drift, both here and abroad, toward the municipal ownership of water and gas works, and predicted that, as regards street railways. American cities would probably pass through a period of municipal ownership and then revert to private awtership and then revert and, of course. I took no shand on local questions could better itself by supplying the new water or light. Yet this lecture was athered to Last year I spoke three times in public, once before a increasing extension could better itself by supplying the new water or light. Yet this lecture was athered on The Twentieth Contary City and once before a increasing an anothe limiterate a mass meeting an anothe limiterate a mass meeting an anothe limiteration. To my ulterances on two of these measures objects on the force of the light of consideration by the Prait, excepting in Washington, Normber of these measures objects to which I have given pass of investigation. If

is my duty as an embernist to impart, on occasion, to solver propin, and in a scien-pine spirit, my conclusions on subjects with which I am expert. And If I speak are of the old world, such as the mo-si awareship of water works or the mo-opoly profits of streat car companies; or complex streams such as the

opply profits of street car companies, or les standard economic science such as the relation of the standard of life to the density of population.

I have long been aware that my every appearance in public drew upon me the bestile attention of certain powerful per-sons and interests in San Francisco and redoubled their efforts to be rid of me. But I had no choice but to go straight shead. The scientist's business is to know when these clear to the battern and if some things clear to the bottom, and if he hides what he knows, he loses his vir-

I am sorry to go, for I have put too meh of my life into this university not love it. My chief regret in leaving is not I must break the ties that bind me to my colleagues of seven years and must part from my great chief, Dr. Jordan,

### Gumpher's Big Luau.

Mounted Police Officer Gumpher's uau at Moanalua was a big success It began Saturday morning, lasted all day and night and continued yesterday until the rain drove most of the guests to their homes. There was plenty to eat and drink and the guests came from every direction. Many strangers took advantage of the novelty of a public luan and made their acquaintance with the Hawalian feast.

# \$100,000 LOSS A YEAR FOR HAWAII

## Merchandise License Fees are Declared Uncollectable by Law.

Attorney General Dole says that the Territory must lose over \$100,000 a year, the annual income from merchandise licenses, unless the Legislature strikes out a word from section 764 of the penal laws of 1897. In an opinion by Mr. Dole, supplemented by one from Deputy Attorney General Catheart, the section is declared in conflict with the Constitution of the United States.

The section says: The annual fee for a license to sell imported goods, wares or merchandise, to be known as a

terms in which you had expressed to her your high opinion of my work and your complete confidence in me as a teacher, a scientist and a man.

While I appreciate the steadfast support you have given me, I am unwilling to become a cause of worry to Mrs. Stanford, or of embarrassment to you. I, therefore, beg leave to offer my resignation as professor of sociology, the same to take effect at the close of the academic year, 1996-1961.

When I handed in the above, Dr. Jordan read me a letter which he had just received from Mrs. Stanford, and which lad, of course, been written without knowledge of my resignation. In this letter she insisted that my connection with the university end, and directed that the close of the interval of the interval of the interval of the professor of sociology. The same to the first oaths do say that the said Joaquin de Silva Mendonca came to his death, upon their oaths do say that the said Joaquin de Silva Mendonca came to his death in the island of Oahu on the 15th day of November by drinking a certain poison known as methylated spirits, to which a small quantity of white hellebore had been added, and it is the opinion of this jury that methylated spirits. this jury that methylated spirits . had been taken in such quantities . as to alone have caused death. And further, in view of the indisputable evidence which has been adduced in this case to show that methylated spirits, wood alcohol, Columbia spirits and like poisons are being sold freely in such quantites at the several drug stores in the city of Honolulu as to be a public men-ace, and that for the public safety it is imperative that some stringent measures be adopted to protect the health and welfare of the commun-

> coroner's jurors, do recommend that the Government issue such regulations as will make the said polsons, known as methylated spirits, wood alcohol and Colum-bian spirits scheduled as polsons, the sale of which is regulated by

> In witness whereof, the said cor-oner, and the jurors of this inquest, have hereunto set their hands the day and year aforesaid. CHAS F. CHILLINGWORTH.

R. A. DEXTER, E. H. PARIS, C.I.INTON J. HUTCHINS, W. E. BIVENS, C. S. DICKERSON,